ton county, New York, according to the double and thrible centers, spreading its Nunda News, which says that an astonish- delicate crimson and white to cheer you, ing and unusual "circumstance" has and then imagine if you can, the Gideoncome to light within the past week, not lites (as we are called) shivering over many miles from Nunda, that bests any- blazing fires, chilled and actually suffering thing of the kind, we think that, has been in the damp air, and you will have some put upon record, Said "elreumstance" lides of this curious climate. At night we is nothing more nor less than a newly pile the blankets and quitts as high as our born babe; but the mother who gave it limited supplies will permit, and yet birth is not yet eleven years of age, and should there be a Tom among us, he would will not be eleven years old until January have to cry out-"Poor Tom's a-cold." next. The child lived thirty-six hours- And then such a wishing after the good the youngest one, we mean-and the moth- coal fires of father-land; such planning er is as smart as a cricket. The affair has and contriving to keep warm at midnight been kept as quiet as possible, but the such puffing and fanning to keep cool at matter could not remain a secret.

pleaded not gullty to all the specifications

and charges.

General Banks' Expedition.
The N. Y. Sun of Monday says that the troops for General Banks' expedition had soberly on its pole as it was used to do in been embarking for a day or two, and the last regiment was expected to embark that Geography, and consequently we are in day. The men are all nine months men, and have been in camp for nearly two months in their respective States. They ance of the time. are men of more than ordinary intelligence and education. Major General Banks, acday Sunday in visiting the transports, General Banks making a thorough and per-

A correspondent of the Tribune says that the statement of a recent arrival from numbered more than 475,000 men, is gen- move the moisture that it will not chill field. "The Second took my mother and my Richmond that the rebel army never It is also believed that although General to mind it, but the Northerners, recently-Bragg himself may be at Richmond, his army is still at the West and that the sunsy South is a myth, at least eighteen all we shall have to contend with in the hours a day-at least in times of storm. approaching struggle will be the army of During the mouth of November we have Lee and the conscripts who have been up North, when regular north-easters gathered from the eastern portion of the pinch and shrivel us—or at least it seems

a train carrying to the amount of seventy

thousand dellars left that place on Friday

thousand dellars left that place on Friday thousand dollars left that place on Friday thousand dollars left that place on Friday reader, will you visit a plantation with me. for Denver City, and remarks that the Step into the buggy, and Tom, who is calltransportation over the plains and trade ed a secosh-horse, will whirl us with defi-with the various points in Colorado, is much heavier than the public is aware of. upon either side, the old Beaufort houses? ried on by the merchants generally, the dozen contrabands make the foreground. Every building that can be obtained is

the western counties of Minnesota, states They hardly seem to know what it all that a "secret society" has been organiz- means; they look into each others' eyes ed, having its ramifications all through the they were slaves longin to old massa on western half of the State whose vowed objects are to hang or shoot every Indian they are called free and packed into Beaususpected of having had any hand in the fort College, having enough to cat, and nothing to do. It is very strange! who have been convicted, be suffered to go go to work. Please will you tell what they unhung by the Government, then this com-shall do? There are no sweet potato bination is to mete out punishment when-patches, no cotton, no rice, no sugar-fields over it can be done.

vance in all printing materals, the N. Y. transition and travail from chattels into men born in the image of God." Evening Post has advanced its rates to \$10 per year. The Chicago papers charge the same price. The N. Y. Tribune has raised its price from 2 to 3 cents per aingle copy, and charges 18 cents per week, One is taught by a colored man, in a small or \$8 per year. The weekly and simi-weekly have advanced to \$2 and \$8 respect. Church, and yesterday three of our North-

A Supplementary Message.

A dispatch to the New York Times says realities. that the opinion seems to be gaining ground that the President designs sending to Congress a Supplementary Message, ness, and that there are many reasons why such a communication can be satisfactory at that period than at present. ago.

There is a soldier's funeral. Steady, such a communication can be made more

menial alter the daughter of Mr. Nelson, the famous Edinburgh publisher. This young lady is said to bring her husband a out like ravens upon black wings, to light dowry of \$120,000. A nice little plum,

All the sick in Gen. Burnside's army are to be transferred to the Washington The project of building a hospital on the death. Rappshannock has been abundened.

The St. Louis Evening News announces by authority that General F. P. Blair will not become a candidate for the United States Senate in any event. Confederate Counterfeit Betector.

The following direction for detecting spurious Confederate money is from a Southern newspaper. It is not particularly complimentary to the rebel en-

" In the one-hundred dollar bill, in the centre vignette, on the right side, near the frou those cottages?" sotton press, appears the figure of an animal. In the pravine it is so indistinct as to be impossible to distinguish the kind, while in the counterfeit the figure is a well-

In the twenty, the letters L. G. are distinctly visible on the cotton bale in the lower left hand corner, while on the genuine only the letter L is lepible."

"We will call on old Jack and see." Before the stars

Our State Convention wiped out one the slave," old Jack was. He can to the dreadful condition of the above the home of the slave, old Jack was. He was born in Africa, and aureed on his do right after it met. It is now proposed to the cocoa beneath the first of the slave, and at the cocoa beneath the first of the cocoa beneath the cocoa beneath the first of the cocoa beneath the coco Fast Work. to have it wipe out another, by appropriahis father's banyan tree, till ten years old,
sre, we have no such uncivilized mode of
the work to right when it does meet. It exSouth Carolina. Before Bunker Hill or
tingulabled one Legislature becomes it was won't do right when it does meet. It extinguished one Legislature because it was
too much "seessh," and now it is proposed to have it do the same thing for another
his hut, twelve feet square, divided into
two rooms. It has openings in the wall
for windows. But no glass ever let in the

St. Louis Democrat.

South Carolina. Before Bunker Hill or
choose above.

Lieutenant-Colonel S. J. McGroariy of
the sixty-first Ohio has been promoted to
for windows. But no glass ever let in the
the Colonelcy of that regiment.

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LETTER FROM MRS. F. D. GAGE. The Wenther at Port Royal-Ride to a

Plantation-Old Jack.
[Correspondence Cleveland Leader.] The weather, which in all countries (for ught we know) is a constant subject of nark, giving stupid people, or those that ight as well be stupid, an opportunity to make advances and come into semi-social stations, is a more prelific source of con versation in Beaufort than in any other ortion of the globe with which we are ist now familiar.

Imagine the glossy magnolia growing over your head, the oleanders in full bloom nodding at you, the sweetest of rosebuds opening their pure hearts to your in-They raise "fast" children in Livings- spection, the magnificent japonica, with his housekeeping arrangement.

"Are you his grand-daughter?" we ask mid-day-makes one almost believe that the world is whopping over and over like a porpoise, and for end, instead of hanging the days when we studied Morse's old the Arctic regions one-half the twenty-

We advise all people who choose to spend the winter in South Carolina, escompanied by Major General Augur and pecially upon the Sea Islands, to bring all Colonels Clark and Howe, spent the entire the winter clothing they would need in New-York, except furs, and even they may be acceptable. The chilliness doubtless arises from damp. A towel, wrung as dry as possible, will hang in your bed-room two days at a time, and if especial pains is not taken it will not be dry even then. Serub a floor, and it will take hours to reerally believed to be correct by the army. your feet. The natives here do not seem imported, are decidedly of the opinion that nights and days as blustering as they are so. Yet examine the thermometer, and it will not have sunk a degree from yester-Trade with Pike's Peuk.

The Leavenworth Conservativessys that is you or the weather that is out of tune.

four hours, and in the torrid sone the hal-

Long trains, heavily freighted, leave Leav- Bay windows seem the framework of a enworth every week. The business is car- living picture, in which from three to a monopolies of companies having been dis- full to overflowing. In the old Beaufort College building, on our left, there are An intelligent "trapper" from one of ment, and huddled together in groups. nearly a hundred rationed by our Govern-

in Beaufort. Liberty has come to them, and by-and-by her handmaidens, industry Advance in Price. and opportunity, will follow, and answer to their plaintive cry in this their hour of

ern girls had one hundred and eighty-two in one room, to put through the common strill of A. B. C., and from that up to Bible

But we must haste. See you those villages of canvas, stretching away over the sandy plain. Six regiments of our gal-lant Northern boys are trying to make when it shall be ready to proceed to busi-ness, and that there are many reasons why

We will leave them behind us soon. Now we reach the shell road, over which rebel coaches dashed merrily sixteen months

George Brown, the gifted editor of the Toronto Globe, has recently led to the hyaquad of Union soldiers bearing away a messurate to his last resting-place. Oh! upon some door-sill and croak "never ore" to anxious, loving, waiting hearts. One week ago you long row was not half-filled; every day, aye, more than once every day, a new-made hillock in that dea-Georgetown and Alexandria hospitals. olate cemetery tells its tale of untimely

> Now we skim the earth like a bird, for the read is smooth and beautiful. Shall we turn to our left into this narrow path, ever-arched by live caks and hung in a perfect mist of the interminable moss. How grand, how unearthly, is the deep we have not said all. shade of such a forest as this; can you "Even during the few help thinking that the very trees stand in glosp—should we not rather say, to a fev-grim desolation, as in their winding-sheets, erish cossation from toil?—their miseries while the wind sings a requiem to the departing grandeur of South Carolina's Bulwark of Freedom."

Look ahead; there are the cottages." "What, those low dingy hovels! call

bloody sweat and tears, by stripes and tor-tures inflicted upon human bodies, their probability, prostitution and its consegold and treasure.

"We will call on old Jack, at his cabin, its American correspondent, Dr. Mackey, Hand Made Sentaga, and see." Before the stars and stripes will do well to turn more of their attention floated over "the land of the ty and and from the Northern "barbarians" of Ameri-

DRY GOODS.

sunlight of June, or shut out the howl of the November blast. Lock into that room; 'tis black as midnight. Dids't ever see a bed like that? A shelf against the wall, a nest of old mouldy mess upon it, matted into hills and hollows, that declare to you with dumb mouths they have not had the purification of a stirring up for many months. Oh, the dark, wretched, filthy den! not a ray of light only as you throw back the board blind. Fragments of old blankets begrimed by the wear of years, old coats that belonged to massa (judging from the cut) in the palmy days of Cal-houn, bits and ends of the most ancient of carpets, make the bed of old Jack. His for a long time. His quart pet of iren sits on the corners of three bits of brick over a little fire, is cooking a few oys-ters for old Jack's dinner. And this is all

of a young girl. "No, missus; only one of de people, and comes in cause he don' help heself no mo'. "Any children, Jack?" we venture

Chil'en, missus; chil'en oh! ho! ho! where me get chil'on! Oh!"wroh! owh!
—(a kind of groan). Old Jack chile all
sold, all dead. God took 'em long, long. ong ago. Me one, me one, wid God, no-ody, nobody. [Me one means alone.] Got no bacca, missus? little, missus, just wee

"No tobacco." Let us go on. We shall enter twenty sabins, and in half of them we shall see Plaid de Chenes, to evidence of thrift or neatness. "Were they ever whitewashed? were they ever cleaned? Did these people ever wash their faces or clothes? Can they use

Cease thy questionings. One word answers them all, "Slavery." These are its fruits. Are grapes gathered from thorns, or figs from thistles?

These were only field hands that know only how to handle that big hoe you see leanng against that door cheek-that hoe, ten inches wide and ten deep, and almost as heavy as a cultivator should be; or to pick the cotton when it opened its white bolls to | Bich Black Silks-plain, the autumn sun; what would they know of brooms, whitewash, needle or thread? The lash and the neck-yoke were more familiar, Peep into that old shed. Do you know what those two circular stones are for? Do you remember that Christ said, "two woen shall be grinding at the mill, and one hall be taken and the other left"? That is the mill that tyrants had for slaves, and etween those two stones was ground out by women's hands, the meagre mess of corn | ELEGANT BROCHA STRIPE, daughters and left me," says the one who

urns the upper stone. Have not theologians seen the fulfilment of the prophecies too soon? Are they not rather just now coming to heir full fruitage? or is humanity the same yesterday, to-day and forever?" Horace Mann once said that a wicked government made agony epidemic in space

and chronic in duration. Even so. But every picture has two sides, and we are looking at the darkest, now.

Come, good Tom, art ready for the home

ward flight. Good-bye Nora, good-bye Phebe, good-bye Cora.

"God bless you, missis," "Bress the
Lord, missis, that you come." "God bless

The Largest Stock of Hoslery. ou." "God bless you." Did such a shower of blessings ever fall pan us before? In all our life, did ou

arts ever well up with such overflowin for Him who careth for the meanest of his Ob, guilty nation! Bend thyself low in ackeloth and ashes, for the wrong tho hast done to these simple and grateful creatures, who when reviled, revile not Who bless them that curse them, again. and who when smitten on the one cheek LADIES BRAWERS,

from another stand-point.
PRANCES D. GAGE.
Braufout, November 11.

Sewing Women in Landon. The London Times thus speaks of the andition of sewing women in London, and if it is not grossly exaggerated it represents a state of things that is truly de-

"The young female slaves of whom we speak are worked by gangs in ill-ventil-ated rooms, or rooms that are not ventil-ated at all, for it is found by experience, that if the air be admitted it brings with it 'blacks' of another kind, which damage the work upon which the seamtress is employed. Their occupation is to sew from morning to night, and night to morning-stitch, stitch, stitch, without speech without a smile-without a sigh. In the gray morning they must be at work-say at six o'clock, having a quarter of an hour allowed for breaking their fast. The food served out to them is scanty and miserable enough, but still, in all probability, more than their fevered system.can digest. From six o'clock then, till eleven, it is stitch, stitch. At eleven, a small piece of dry brend is served to each sesmstress, but

"At one o'clock twenty minutes are allowed for dinner-a slice of meat and a potatoe with a piece of teast and a glass of water to each workwoman. Then again to work—stitch, stitch, stitch—until five o'clock, when fifteen minutes are again al-lowed for tea. Their needles are set in motion once more—stitch, stitch—until nine o'clock, when fifteen minutes are allowed for supper—a piece of dry bread and cheese and a glass of beer. From nine c'clock at night until one, two and three o'clock in the morning, stitch, stitch | the only break in this long period being a minute or two-just time enough to swallow a cup of strong tea, which is supplied lest the young people should "feel sleepy." At three o'clock a. M., to bed; at six o'clock a. M., out of it, again to resume the duties of the day. There must be a good deal of monotony in the occupation. But when we have said that for certain months of are worked in the manner we discribed,

"Even during the few hours allowed to continue. They are cooped up in sleeping pens, ten in a room, which would, perhaps, be sufficient for the accommodation of two persons. The alternation is from a treadmill(and what a treadmill!) to the Black Hole of Calcutta! Not a word of remonst-"Ayel those are the cottages you have rance is allowed or is possible. The seam-road about, and these the fields where tress may leave the mill, no doubt, but what awaits them on the other side of the Bloody sweat and tears, by stripes and tor-door? Starvation, if honest; if not, in all

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